

HEAR HOLT, STIMSON ON
WOW MONDAY AT
SIX O'CLOCK

THE GATEWAY

THE MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

TRY OUT FOR MA-IE DAY
SHOW PARTS NEXT
FRIDAY NOON

VOL. XIV.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935

No. 23

COUNCIL FINALLY ACCEPTS INDIAN TRADITION PLAN

Written After Visit
to Macy Indian Res-
ervation.

\$10 CASH PRIZE

After weeks of discussion the Omaha University Indian plan, authored by Virginia Lee Long and Martin K. Speckter, was accepted by the Student Council Wednesday, to be delivered for further consideration to the Alumni Association.

The plan, written several months ago after a trip to the Macy (Nebr.) Omaha Indian reservation by Miss Long and Speckter, was voted upon by the Council several times, and each time returned to the author for revision. Upon Speckter's suggestion the plan was finally accepted, subject to final acceptance by the Alumni Association.

Adams On Committee

Provisions for all major University festivals, a colorful set of homecoming ceremonies, and election of the Ma-IE Day princess are incorporated in the plan, according to Long. Classification according to gender, using Omaha Indian names, is also in the plan. If the Alumni Association accepts the plan, the ten dollar cash award offered for the best prize will be given to Long and Speckter.

The plan might be printed in the next edition of the Student Handbook, according to Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of men and president of the Alumni group.

Members of the Alumni Association Indian committee include Ernie Adams, Mrs. C. C. Strimple, and W. N. Halsey.

"Boo-o-o-o" Appears On Campus April 3

"Boostraps" appeared on the campus Wednesday.

The eight-page anonymous mimeograph sheet which has been appearing regularly on Monday mornings did not appear Monday of this week. Wednesday's issue was titled "Boo-o-o-o."

Quotations from the writings of Glenn Frank, A. G. Gardiner, Harpo Marx, and Thomas Jefferson, among others, appeared in Wednesday's edition. Two cartoons and three short essays rounded out the contents of the edition.

Stimson, Holt On Radio Monday

"The Present Public Works Bill; Its Worth and Dangerous Qualities," will be discussed by Dr. Claude Stimson, head of the Department of Economics, and Dr. Edgar Holt, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Monday, April 8, on the University radio program at 6 P. M. over W. O. W.

The International Relations club will meet Monday evening at the home of Franklin Buxton, 4720 North 36th avenue.

No Purchaser Yet For Ahamo

"No one has purchased the Ahamo yet," Howard Wilcox, '35, editor of the Ahamo, comic and literary publication which was abandoned last week, announced Wednesday.

There are some students who are interested in buying the magazine, according to Wilcox, although he denied that any transaction had taken place.

The magazine was abandoned after a talk with Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of men, resulting from a complaint lodged by V. Royce West, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, because Ahamo had never received the authorization of the Board.

Justice Bureau Agent to Speak

Will Receive Applications
For Positions As Special
U. S. Government Agents.

H. H. Reinecke, special agent of the Division of Investigation of the U. S. Department of Justice, will discuss the work and functions of the Investigation Division with seniors and other interested students at 2 p. m., Monday, April 8, in room 20.

The purpose of the conference is to receive applications from those interested for the position of Special Agent in the Investigation Division. The division desires to attract young men between the ages of 25 and 35, of high standing, and who have had legal or accounting training, according to a letter received by the University.

After the discussion Mr. Reinecke will receive personal inquiries or arrange personal conferences with students.

Hastings Relays First Track Meet Of Year for Cardinal Cinder Squad

By MARTIN OELRICH

With the Hastings Relays but a week away, Coach Hartman is quite peeved at Old Man Weather's latest antics. Fearing injuries, Hartman is anxiously awaiting weather suitable for time trials to determine which performers will journey to Hastings next Saturday.

With the construction of new jumping pits and a new one-sixth mile track on the football field, Hartman intends to hold all but the hurdle trials on the Ames Avenue lot.

Omaha should make a creditable showing at the Hastings Relays, April 13, as Howard Sorenson, N. I. A. A. weight champion, has been tossing the discuss well over the 135-foot mark and Tyler's hurdling has been a marked improvement.

Those likely to compete at Hastings next Saturday are: Anderson and Nieman, sprints and relays; Johnk, shot put; Olson, half-mile and relay; Peary, hurdles and javelin; Slump, mile; Thompson, high jump; and Tyler, hurdles and relay.

Several meets for the freshmen tracksters will be scheduled if enough prospects are unearthed, Hartman said.

REGENTS DROP PWA PROJECT FOR BUILDINGS

Tell State Legislature
Procedure Is Too
Complicated.

BILL POSTPONED

Consideration by the state legislature of the bill authorizing Municipal University regents to borrow PWA funds to erect new buildings, has been indefinitely postponed at the request of the regents, Representative E. J. Dugan, one of the sponsors of the bill, declared Wednesday.

The regents advised Dugan that the procedure prescribed by PWA was too complicated for the University to follow and that there was no further need for the bill. Edward D. McKim and Fred Wachtler, other members of the Omaha delegation which sponsored the bill, endorsed Dugan's statement.

Commenting on withdrawal of the bill, Paul L. Martin, a member of the board of regents, declared Monday that "the regents did not feel willing at this time to undertake to issue bonds in order to obtain PWA funds." "The only way in which the University can secure federal funds to erect new buildings would be through the FERA. Such a plan, however, has not been contemplated," Martin said.

INVITE BOY SCOUTS

All students at present or formerly interested in Boy Scout work are invited to attend an open meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary Scout fraternity, at the Paxton hotel Monday evening, George Alexander, president, said Wednesday.

Anti-War Display Case Is Removed

The anti-war display case of the International Relations Club was removed from the wall on the first floor of Joslyn Hall Friday by the administration after its presence had been discussed at a faculty meeting Thursday evening.

The display case had been posted for the past three months and club members changed the exhibit from time to time. Two weeks ago members posted an exhibit containing a mirror, over which hung a sign: "An Intimate Glimpse of the Unknown Soldier in the Next War."

President W. E. Sealock thought the exhibit "in bad taste."

Student Assembly Monday Morning

Dr. Adams of Oklahoma Uni.
Will Deliver Address On
"Business Cycles."

Dr. A. B. Adams, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Oklahoma, will speak on "Business Cycles" at a student assembly in Jacob's Hall, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Adams has written several books, among which are: "Economics of Business Cycles," "Trends of Business," and "Prospects, Progress, and Prosperity." In 1931 Dr. Adams made a special report on European economic conditions for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He was a member of the Federal Trade Commission in the years 1917-1919.

Dr. Adams will speak on "Revision of the New Deal" at a meeting of the Omaha School Forum at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Berlin Lecturer Once Taught Here

Dr. Fritz-Konrad Kugler, professor of political and social science at Omaha university in 1923-24, until recently was guest professor at the Hochschule fuer Politik in Berlin, Germany, and is now at the Wittenberg university at Springfield, Ohio, according to a dispatch to the Omaha Daily Tribune, German newspaper.

War Not Inevitable, Harris, Witman Say

As a sequel to last week's discussion on the possibilities of war in Europe, Professors Shepherd L. Witman and Lyman Harris spoke on the University radio program Monday, April 1, on "Causes of War."

The statement that "war is inevitable because it has always existed" was decried as a false method of reasoning by both professors. Since we have removed strife in our domestic relations and substituted the habit of peaceful co-operation it is extremely possible that we can remove it as an international means of settling disputes, and substitute something far more civilized, they declared.

The Omaha University German club will meet Wednesday at 12 o'clock at Science Hall.

MA-IE DAY SHOW TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Sorensen To Explain
Festival Plans at the
Assembly in Gym.

MUSICAL COMEDY

Try-outs for the Ma-IE Day musical comedy, "Pass the Bucks," will be discussed at a student assembly in Jacobs Hall next Friday. Howard Sorensen, chairman of the Ma-IE Day committee, announced that all students interested in taking part in either the musical or straight-acting parts are urged to attend. The committee will also consider local talent acts next Friday noon.

Three-Act Play

"Pass the Bucks," a three-act musical comedy written by Adolph Schneider, ex '36, is a story dealing with college life at a small university invaded by Hollywood movie magnates. Originally written for the 1934 Gala Day, the play was withdrawn after a controversy between Schneider, Ralph Kahn, who assisted Schneider, and Troy Woerner, chairman of the 1934 Gala committee. The show was dropped after the authors and Woerner could not agree upon the directorship for the play. This year, Howard Sorensen announced, the show will be directed by Schneider and Martin Speckter, sophomore representative to the committee, who is assisting the author.

The assembly next Friday will be addressed by Sorensen, who will announce the date, the place, and the price of admission for the Ma-IE Day festivities.

"Several important and pleasing announcements will be made," stated Sorensen, "and the entire student body should turn out to Jacobs Hall."

Rigg Edits 'Three Bears' in French

"Les Trois Ours," the story of the three bears in French, revised and edited by Mary Rigg, '35, and published by the University's foreign language department, was used by Dr. V. Royce West in a panel before the Nebraska State Teachers' Association, division of superintendents and principals, at Lincoln, Nebr., Saturday.

The pamphlet is illustrated by drawings made by Esther Rigg and Philip Steele, Gateway staff artist.

Miss Rigg is in a special methods course in the foreign languages in connection with the regular teaching course.

Liberal Club Meets In Faculty Building

The Liberal club met at the Women's Faculty building Wednesday evening. Among those who attended were: Edwin Callin, Franklin Buxton, James McCreary, Hubert Hinchey, Verne Farrah, Charles Seyler, Dr. Edgar A. Holt, John Pearson, Milton Lund, and Parley Rogers.

THE GATEWAY

Student Newspaper Published Under the Authority of
the Board of Student Publications, Municipal
University of Omaha.

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN



Editor.....Franklin M. Buxton
Managing Editor.....Martin K. Speckter
Contributing Editors—Cecil DeLong, Virginia Lee Long,
News Editors—Macy Baum, George Knipprath, Fannie
Witkin, John Pearson.
Sports Editor.....Joe Greenstone
Cartoonists.....Maxine Sunderman, Philip Steele
Reporters—Alice Wear, Glen Cunningham, Betty Lou
Stringer, Harold Kort, Ellen Hartman, Elbert Hol-
lington, Fran Nelson, Benita Elrod, Bob Norelius,
Marion Earhart, Martin Oelrich.

Business Manager.....Morris Fisher
Assistants.....Virginia Lee Long, Macy Baum
Circulation Manager.....Sam Adams

STUDENT DISCIPLINE

THE problem of maintaining discipline in the halls, library, and in The Gateway office has again been brought to the attention of the faculty. It seems that students are acting boisterously in the halls, disrupting peace and quiet in the library, and smoking in the Faculty building. All of which, we understand, is contrary to rules regulating behavior on the campus.

The problem of maintaining discipline on the University campus is not an easy one and will not be solved by making rules or by enforcing stiffer penalties. If students disrupt silence in the library, act boisterously in halls, and smoke in the Faculty building it is not because of any inherent wickedness on their part. It so happens that there is no place on the campus for students to spend their leisure moments save in the above mentioned places.

With the advent of spring and warmer weather, however, the problem of student discipline will be temporarily solved. Students will spend their idle moments under the trees in the campus and the faculty can forego worrying over student discipline until next fall.

WAKE STUDENTS UP?

THE general run of college students are: ultra-conservative, not liberal or radical. President Albert Brill of Knox college declared in Omaha last week. College students are pretty orthodox, he said, and there is no need to feel alarmed over alleged radicalism in colleges.

The truth of Dr. Brill's remarks are readily apparent to anyone acquainted with the average run of students. Only a very small portion of students hold opinions and beliefs that deviate from the norm. Mainly occupied with absorbing the countless facts which are dinned into him by means of lectures, recitations, and textbooks, the college student is apathetic toward the problems which bedevil the world today.

There is little intelligent discussion of contemporary problems on university campuses and little mention is made of these problems in most classes. For the most part, students in classes in which these problems are brought up seldom give any thought to the contradiction which is brought out between what the world might be and what it actually is. More discussion on the campus of vital contemporary problems wouldn't hurt students. In fact, as Dr. Brill said, "a little discussion now and then might wake students up."

A CHANGING WORLD

THAT a representative from the Department of Justice will be here Monday to interview seniors in regard to employment by the federal government is another indication of the great change which has come over the country in the past five years. In the roaring twenties there were no representatives from the federal government on university campuses on the lookout for prospective employees.

Rather, representatives of private concerns invaded the campuses in the spring and signed up the cream of the senior class. Private industry secured the best of the college crop, while government jobs were left to be divided as the "spoilsmen" saw fit. Today, however, the federal government is opening up an increasing number of jobs to be filled on a merit basis. College graduates are looked to to fill a great many of these jobs as grads of a decade ago supplied American industry with a trained personnel.

The federal government coming onto the campus to recruit employees is a most significant move, for it is another indication that the days of the "rugged individualist" are gone and that we are moving in the direction of more collective action. How many of us ten years ago would have believed that private industry would be dried up as a source of employment for college graduates and that the college graduates would to a large degree turn to the government for employment? Verily, the world does change.

Professor Orr's
'Atomic Tides'

By MARTIN K. SPECKTER

"Atomic Tides" is the name of Professor Hugh Robert Orr's new volume of poetry, to be published soon, and it is also the title of the first poem in the collection.

I have been guilty of a gross misdemeanor in our Library. I knew full well that silence was demanded. I could see the signs demanding silence from where I sat. Yet I guffawed a lusty guffaw. The attendant reprimanded me. The next moment she was back again, this time to reprove Ed Callin. But we weren't to blame. We had been reading Professor Orr's poetry, and I defy anyone to keep silent during the reading, for instance, of "To Systematic Theology":

There was a little skeptic
Who wouldn't say his prayers;
And when he died an angel led
Him up the shining stairs:

God took him by the hand and said,
"You honored Me, My son,
In disbelieving all they taught
With stupid, slanderous tongue."

That was light, as were some of the others. There is humor and truth in "The Modernist":

He scorned the thoughts his father thought,
Pursued the latest of the late,
And with a proper courage brought
His superstitions up to date.

The mood changes. From the light to the whimsical, as in "The Artist":

He gave them beauty,
But they said:
"O artist, give us
Truth instead."

He gave them truth,
And in their pain
They cried, "Oh give us
Beauty again."

There is sheer beauty in "Limitation."

In their dull hearts they prayed:
One is born to hunger
And doomed to go unfed;
And one must take again of life
When life is bitter bread.

One may seal his lips and keep
A secret word unsaid;
But who can steel his heart to sing
Of love when love is dead?

Space does not permit to print many of the others. "Atomic Tides" I must show you:

A mystery lies under
The pageantry of things,
And there is more of wonder
Than any poet sings.

What deep atomic rhythms
Shook the cosmic night
And set adrift the golden
Galaxies of light?

What womb of adding fire
Spawned planets of such kind
That from the earth woke laughter
And from the dust came mind?

The star gives birth to poems;
The flame, to thin moth wings—
A mystery lies under
The pageantry of things.

Thru The Keyhole

Apology: To Miss Nell Ward, for something the copy-readers overlooked.

LOVE IN BLOOM

Looks like Jay Plantee sorta monopolizes all of Coulter's time when he is in town... wonder if Nygaard is just the run-around... Carol Wigton says her real boy friend attends school in California, that her makeshift social friend is a student at another university, and that she just hangs around the local eatery and talks to Slump because there's nothing else to do... figure this one out... Looks like Marjory Clark is making strides in Schliffke's direction now that she wears his ring.

POLAR ANTICS (Or, gee but it's cold in this transom)

I beg your pardon, Miss Lloyd; it was Blair highway instead of Hummel Park; oh, well, minor details sometimes aren't vital... Little Cynthia likes pretty, pale, purple petunias, as well as walking, does she, Corson?... That's just too too divine... Well, Thompson finally found out what the Physics assignment was, imagine his chagrin... They tell your correspondent that the blonde crooner at the Theta had Sklenicka, Race, Vogel, and Brawner temporarily that way, or was it the cod liver oil before dinner?... The spring football practice song seems to be "I Get a Kick Out of You"... Martin Oelrich gets the orchid this week, as he was picked general chairman of the Industrial tour... Miss Long was right at home among the gardenias at the flower show... Age creeps on us early these days.

STUDENTS EDIT "BABEL"

Volume 2, number 3, of Babel, periodical of the Foreign Language department was distributed on the campus Wednesday. The number was edited by Mary Rigg and Frank Underwood, both '35, with the assistance of Drs. V. Royce West and Christopher S. Espinosa.

Bus-Ad Club Tours
Factory and Bakery

The Business Administration club toured the Eggers-O'Flynn box factory and the P. F. Petersen bakery Thursday afternoon. Mr. P. F. Petersen spoke briefly on "Bakery Management."

\$35.00 FREE

FRATERNITY TREASURE FUND CONTEST
HELP YOUR FRAT "KITTY"

Starting Friday, March 29, and continuing through May 10 Old Gold Cigarettes will contribute \$35.00 in cash prizes to the Fraternities having the greatest number of votes. First prize, \$25.00; second prize, \$10.00.

Vote with Old Gold package fronts or facsimiles. Simply write the name of your Fraternity on back of label and deposit in ballot boxes located at the main entrance, Joslyn Hall (regular Gateway box), office of The Gateway, and the University Lunch. Each package front or facsimile counts as one vote—covers from packages of 50 cigarettes count double.

Votes to be tabulated and posted at the end of third week and each week thereafter. No votes will be accepted after midnight, May 10.

Great Buys for SPRING!



Ripples, Ruffs, Revers
Give That "1935" Look!

COATS
\$7.90

The new "Regency" details are in all dress styles! Reefers for sports wear! New diagonal or raised-surface wools. Fleecy plaids and checks!

Third Floor

Crisp Fresh
Fancy Cuff

GLOVES

Smart new effects,
navy, white brown,
black **98c**

Main Floor

Four Fashion Favorites
in This Grand Group of

SUITS
\$9.90

The jacket-style, the finger-tip, the ¾ swagger, the full-length reefer! In new diagonals and raised-surface wools! Checks, plaids!

Third Floor

Newly Arrived!
Clever Ohio

HATS

Many copies of im-
ports! Hurry now! **98c**

Third Floor

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

Mrs. Weber to Spend Vacation in Chicago

Mrs. Pearl L. Weber, instructor in philosophy, will spend part of her spring vacation in study at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Weber has made arrangements to see some of the university's teaching techniques in philosophy, psychology, and sociology.

Bull-etin

"The King of England is chosen by election."—Student answering Prof. Witman in government.

The purpose for which you came to college is to receive an education.—Student Handbook, Municipal University of Omaha.

"Should you receive one or more invitations to fraternity social affairs, you would do well to accept."—Student Handbook.

The College of Arts and Sciences of the Municipal University of Omaha is easily accessible from all parts of the city and its environs.—General Catalog of the University.

Who Is It?



A Phi Sig who is quite active in social affairs, especially where blues singers and microphones are concerned. He is half Scotch. He is on the committee for the Pan-Hel dance.

W.A.A. Delegates Back at Muni Uni

Omaha University's delegation to the district W.A.A. convention at Chicago, the largest number sent to the convention, held on March 28 to 30, returned to Omaha Monday. While in Chicago the girls attended a banquet and recital given by the Orchestral group of Chicago University.

Eleanor Larson, '35, led a discussion on "Hiking Projects and Outing Clubs."

Accompanying Miss Ruth Diamond and Larson were Helen Saltares, Alice Hillstrom, Mary Rigg, Hortense Gelsler, Eleanor Johnson, Anne Raymond, Lucille Mitchell, Phyllis Knudsen, and Ellen Forehead.

FOR RENT
Underwood
Typewriters
Standard and Portable
See the Underwood Noiseless
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1721 Douglas St. JA. 4061

Pan-Hel Spring Dance April 19

Omaha University Greeks will hold their annual Pan-Hellenic spring dance Friday evening, April 19, John Moucka, Pan-Hel council president, announced Thursday.

The dance will be held at Peony Park, and Franklin Vincent's orchestra will play.

Plans for a special program at the affair are indefinite and will be announced later, Moucka said.

The committee in charge includes Moucka, Ruth Wallace, '35, and Milton Sklenicka, '37.

Phi Delt Spring Formal Tonight

The annual spring formal dance of Phi Delta Psi sorority will be held at the Chermot ball room tonight, beginning at 9 o'clock. Gladys Lehr, '36, is in charge of the arrangements for the dance. Two hundred invitations have been issued. Franklin Vincent's orchestra will play.

The guests of honor will be Miss Ruth Diamond, Mrs. Henry Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd L. Witman, Dr. Lyman H. Harris, and Mrs. Rene H. Stevens.

MEET AND EAT AT THE

Virginia
1413 Douglas St.

Buy Milk by Name

Ask for

Roberts Milk

...I do not irritate —

I'm your best friend
I am your
Lucky Strike

I am always the same... always mild, fine-tasting and fragrant. I am made of center leaves, only. The top leaves are undeveloped, acrid and biting. The bottom leaves are grimy, tasteless and harsh. I am made of only the fragrant, expensive center leaves. I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. I'm your best friend.

LUCKY STRIKE CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



They Taste Better

JOSTENS FRATERNITY JEWELERS TO MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY

For
Greek Letter Emblems, Party
Favors, Invitations, Stationery,
Fraternity and Sorority Rings

Call
TED KOLDERIE
Omaha Representative
GLendale 0112

Joe Greenstone Is Recuperating

Joe Greenstone, '35, sports editor of The Gateway and president of Beta Tau Kappa fraternity, is at Lord Lister hospital, recuperating from an emergency appendectomy performed Friday morning, March 29.

He is reported to be recovering but will undoubtedly be lost to the tennis squad for at least the first part of the season. Greenstone won the University court tourney in 1934.

NO PRE-MED MEETING

Because the scheduled speaker, Dr. Robert Schrock, local orthopedic surgeon, will be out of town April 5, there will be no meeting of the Pre-Med club today.

Dr. Schrock will give his illustrated lecture on "Bone Surgery" at a meeting shortly after spring vacation.

About 20 candidates for the football team are working out daily at the Science Hall athletic field under the supervision of Frank Hummel, former Cardinal player.

We Print "The Gateway" and Various Commercial Jobs

We Sell
Typewriter Paper

**OMAHA
LINO-SLUG CO.**

Phone JA. 2285
124 N. 14th St. - Omaha

Carroll, Callin Lead Discussion

Josephine Carroll, '36, and Edwin Callin, '35, will lead a round table discussion on "Hispanic America" at the annual Mississippi Valley International Relations conference at MacAlester college, St. Paul, Minnesota, April 11, 12 and 13.

Other members of the University of Omaha International Relations club who will attend the convention are: June Erickson, Mary Rigg, and Shepherd L. Witman, sponsor.

There's something about a Chesterfield —

There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields — entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette — and I've heard a number of people say the same thing ... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I

never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth — the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them ... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.



Chesterfields are Milder Chesterfields Taste Better